

# GIRL TELLS COURT SHE WAS DRUGGED AND REMEMBERED NOTHING TILL SHE WOKE IN HOSPITAL FOUR DAYS LATER

EDMONTON READY FOR UNION DAY

7th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation Finds Great Change in Country,

BIG SPORT PROGRAM ON THE SOUTH SIDE

Dozens of Ways in Which Edmontonians May Spend National Holiday.

Tomorrow is Dominion Day, and from the turbulent Atlantic to the calm Pacific, Canadians will celebrate the forty-seventh anniversary of confederation, with sports, speeches and in a dozen other ways.

The four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick joined together in a scattered settlement in 1867, and, following peace and religion, framed out the constitution of that which Canadians are now proud to say has become the fairest, if not the greatest, nation on which the sun shines.

Glorious as seemed the union in those early days, it was not until four great provinces form the great dominion which comprises the bigger half of the rich continent on the plains of the north that the people which have assumed the status of provinces since the first union 1867 are west of the Great Lakes, the other being the Edward Prince, the little British province of the sea.

Today the whole world is looking at Canada—a nation pulsating with youth and energy and having just marked in its history a year with greater pride than mighty Rome and Greece. The first day of July is this country's greatest national holiday and comes at a time of the year when a host of national significance can be fruitfully observed throughout the whole dominion.

If any part of Canada is more than mere political, it is the reason of its grandeur, and, therefore, for a patriotic celebration of Dominion Day, that part is Edmonton, where a celebration to commemorate the amalgamation of the north and south sides will be held in conjunction.

The big south side sports, however, will be only one of the attractions for the day, as there will be a big excursion to Lake Wabamun, the K. T. P. The Canoe club will take a special train over the Canadian Northern to Wabamun for a regatta of rowing and sailing in the evening. The printers of the city will concur to Leduc and hold a monster picnic and there will be dozens of other picnics.

The Canadian Olympic team, the divers in an all-day trip, while at the Pantages Lyceum and moving pictures show special programs are scheduled. The Canadian Olympic team of the Western Canada ball will stage a double-header, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and all ball fans will spend the afternoon and evening at the ball field, a great place and still see both games if they wish. The big south side sports program will include a baseball game, horse racing, lacrosse game and various other kinds of athletics.

Everybody is hoping that the weather man will even up a little for the regatta, as the day is set for a fine day. All predict that will be if he does this year's Dominion Day celebration will certainly be the greatest in local history.

**ENGINEER KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE JUMPS A BRIDGE**

Winnipeg, June 30.—James Wright, a locomotive engineer employed in the construction of the city light and power department, was killed this morning when his engine either broke through or went over the side of a bridge at the corner of Main and Water Streets. His fireman escaped.

The engine was purchased by the department a few months ago for \$11,000. Wright was a young man, though living with his family at Point Du Bois. The locomotive now lies in six feet of water, and will be recovered.

**Wilson Signed Naval Bill**

Washington, June 30.—President Wilson today signed the naval appropriation bill which carries a sum of \$10,000,000 for two new battleships and permission to buy the battleships Mississippi and Idaho to Greece. Negotiations are now being conducted for their sale.

**Ward Constabulary Withdrawn**

Montreal, June 30.—Petitions were circulated today calling on Governor Tresor to withdraw the constabulary, "because they are not needed." Merchants back of the movement said they had 100,000 signatures in the valley and adjoining towns by the end of the week.

# EDMONTON CAPITAL

LAST EDITION

Fine and warm today and on Wednesday.

VOL. V.

EDMONTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914.

TWELVE PAGES

No. 154

## Huerta Reported Making Ready to Quit Mexico City

Washington, June 30.—Private despatches received here today from unofficial sources in Mexico City stated that President Huerta had sent his son and daughter toward Puerto Mexico and was making preparations for his own departure on short notice. The information was conveyed in the state department.

## CHIEF BERRY OF REGINA'S POLICE ASKS FOR PROBE

Regina, June 30.—Chief Berry of Regina police force has asked for an investigation into charges made against him of striking a prisoner who was being flogged through a third degree of severity shortly after the arrest of three suspected burglars about two weeks ago.

The police commission meets this afternoon to consider the charges and the attorney general expressed the opinion fresh this morning that another sweeping change is likely to take place. Chief Berry has been working under great pressure from the public and from the press, a succession of robberies, thefts and burglaries has made the force unpopular and then charges of a serious nature have made.

## GANGPLANK BREAKS, MAN IS KILLED, AND OTHERS ARE INJURED

Boston, June 30.—Henry Cosgrove, aged 20, was killed when four persons were thrown overboard, and, therefore, for a patriotic celebration of Dominion Day, that part is Edmonton, where a celebration to commemorate the amalgamation of the north and south sides will be held in conjunction.

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## SAYS PEOPLE HAVE GOOD REASON FOR OPTIMISM IN OIL

Winnipeg, June 30.—Mayor Deacon, who is president of the oil company through the Canadian west to the Pacific coast, said that the people of Calgary "have good reason for their optimism" in connection with the oil development work in the Salina district. He remarked that indications warranted very hopeful prospects.

## ROWLAND WINNER OF JULY STAKES AT NEWMARKET

Newmarket, Eng., June 30.—The July stakes for two-year-olds, £1,000, run for the first time, was won by Mr. Basset's colt Rowland, a William the Third—Electric Rose, who started at 2 to 9. Mr. Neumann's Elkington, 7 to 1, was second, and Mr. Fairlie's Rain-dance, 10 to 1, third.

## TOUR CANADA

London, June 30.—An extensive tour of Canada and the United States has been arranged for a party of 65 South African farmers, recently arrived here under an American领事 of parliament and Andrew Nester, member of parliament for the Union of South Africa.

## HANGING AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N.S., June 30.—Halifax had its first hanging for 10 years yesterday when Edward Clegg, 24 years of age, was executed for the murder of Charles Asaff, Syrian peddler on December 1, at Sheet Harbor.

## SCHOONER YACHT IS ASHORE IN A FOG, AND ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED

Provincetown, Mass., June 30.—The schooner Virginia, 300 tons, owned by Mr. Crofton of Gloucester, became entangled in a fog near the Wood End life saving station during a thick fog early today. Word was sent to the revenue cutter, Graham for assistance.

## ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED

He is chief of artillery in Villa's army and his closest adviser and is a graduate of Mexico's West Point and a highly educated soldier and diplo-

## WITNESS TELLS ABOUT PROFITS FROM CONTRACT

Moments of interest at Hearing of St. John's Valley Railway Case.

## STORY OF SALARY AND THEN OF SELLING OUT

Purpose of Mr. Carvell's Questions is to Trace the Money, He Says.

Frederickton, June 30.—There were moments of interest this morning as the royal commission worked its way through evidence of more or less technical nature in the St. John Valley case.

William J. Scott said that he had supplied timber for bridges along the St. John Valley railway, and specified amounts paid according to the nature of material for hard pine delivered and unloaded. He was paid \$44.00 per thousand and considered that a fair price. Bridge material supplied before April 8 last amounted to \$1,000.

"Did George F. Burt have an interest in this case?" asked Mr. G. Revell.

Mr. Teed objected to the question.

They had secured from the witness evidence of what he had supplied and received, and nothing more was called for.

"I want to trace the money," said Mr. Carvell. "I knew something and I will tell it to you if you like."

Mr. Teed asked whether at this juncture admitted that Mr. Burt had a half interest in the profits of the contract.

Mr. Teed objected, but the commissioners agreed that the line of questioning might bring out something.

"Did you have an arrangement with Mr. Burt last year?"

"Only a short time."

"What did Burt receive in the way of profits?"

"I put myself on a salary at first, and agreed to divide the profits when the work was finished. We soon came to realize that profits would not be large, and too small for both of us to live on, so I agreed to let Mr. Burt cut out or sell out to him. He agreed to sell to me. I bought him out for \$1,000."

"How much had he drawn as salary at that?"

Witness could not say, but volunteered to supply the information from the books later.

## PARTY LEAVES FOR FORT MACKAY TO DO FURTHER DRILLING

The field manager of the Fort McKay Oil and Asphalt Company, with a crew, and one of the company's directors, James Ross, left for Fort McKay yesterday, where they will further develop the field. The company has already drilled down 1,600 feet. The members of the party will go to Fort McKay via Athabasca and the river and expect to make a quick trip. They expect to find the oil in the same fissures, sufficient to last till a depth of 2,000 feet is reached by the driller. At that depth the field manager expressed confidence that heavy, black oil would be encountered.

## CITY WINS ROWLAND CASE; INJUNCTION IS FINALLY WITHDRAWN

Acting Mayor East this morning received a wire from City Solicitor J. C. F. Bow, who is in Canada conducting the case for the city, to the effect that the city was successful in the Rowland, plaintiff, Rowland, claimed half of the street. Mr. Bow also mentioned in his wire the fact that the appeal in the case of the injunction for an injunction to stop the police probe had been withdrawn.

## ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED

He is chief of artillery in Villa's army and his closest adviser and is a graduate of Mexico's West Point and a highly educated soldier and diplo-

## GENERAL ANGELES.



## SIS JONES GIVES EVIDENCE WHICH CAUSES SURPRISE

Said She and Another Girl, After Drinking in Their Room in the Astor House, Went to Chinese Restaurant and Had Black Coffee—Saw Two Policemen There, But Had Nothing to Do With Them, Though They Offered to Get Her Liquor—Went Home and Then Her Mind Was Blank Till She Found Herself in Hospital.

Sensational testimony was given at the police investigation today by a girl named Sis Jones. She said she had been in Edmonton 20 years. Some time ago she and another girl drank a quantity of gin in their room at the Astor House. About midnight they went out to a Chinese restaurant to get something to eat. Whilst there she began to feel ill. She only remembered drinking black coffee in the restaurant.

Her companion called in two policemen Duclos and McKinnon, whom she spoke to in a private box, where the policemen went to have something to eat. According to Sis Jones, the police spoke of the ambulance and then offered to get her some liquor but she said she did not want any. She remembered going back to their room in the Astor House, but that was the last she remembered till she was in the hospital and the doctor told her she had been unconscious four days.

A number of Chinese were called and examined as to gambling and lotteries. Some of the witnesses admitted gambling after being told that they had nothing to fear on account of the testimony they gave, but said they only played with dominoes. Some of the witnesses swore that Pon Yin is also known among the Chinese fraternity as Hong Joe Chung, who is alleged to have been the Chinese "official fixer," but others said that they had known him for years, but only as Pon Yin. The witnesses were very secretive and Mr. Biggar was several times baffled by their evasiveness and remarked to the judge on one occasion that he believed the witness was refusing to give information.

Former Chief Carpenter was again in court, having arrived back from Winnipeg.

The court was somewhat late in opening. When Justice Scott took his seat on the bench he was accompanied by Mr. Powell, Dominion Commissioner of Customs, and received a salute from the bench. Justice Scott, in turn, saluted O. M. Biggar, K. C., to Mr. Powell.

**Manager of Hong Ti**

Mah Kung Dong, manager of the Hong Ti, 156 Nanay, whose place was visited on Saturday night was next called.

Progress was rather slow owing to the witness requiring an interpreter. When asked who the statements were old statements.

Mr. Biggar: But they are up to May? —Witness: They are old statements; they do not say when.

Mr. Robertson: Did you ever pay any protection money to the police? No.

Had you ever any reason to pay protection? No.

There were six members in the Hong Ti company, said the witness.

Mr. Biggar: Is the only man working for you before Yee Hip Mah Bon Hing? Yes.

Was not Pon Yin this man's name before he was married? (Pointing to Pon Yin with his hand to Robertson): I don't know.

How long since you belonged to a lottery company? —Six or seven months.

In any company? —Not in any company.

There were five of these companies running in the 156 Nanay where you are manager. I don't know anything about them.

Mr. Biggar: But you are all the books of the companies with the names of the shareholders.

**Chinese Secretiveness**

The witness seemed to be very secretive. He said he did not know the names of the companies and when questioned regarding the managers of specific companies said he did not know. In regard to one company he said "there was no permanent manager."

Mr. Biggar: How do you know there was no permanent manager and you did not know the name of the manager? —I don't know.

It was a contest of a lawyer's skill against an Oriental's consciousness and dogged perseverance, the witness was compelled to confess.

Mr. Biggar, after a conversation with Detective Shaw said: "Those books were in the till of the shop which he controlled." —Witness: I did not know it.

**A Stubborn Witness.**

Mr. Biggar: I think the witness is deliberately refusing to give the information.

Justice Scott: I think so too, but I can't see what we can do; he answers all the questions.

Mr. Biggar: Who was in the store besides Yee Hip, the salaried man?

How long has he been there? About two months.

Who was he before Yee Hip? —Hong Joe Chung.

Where is Hong Joe Chung? He went into some other business.

What did he do? —I don't know.

How long was he there? —Six to eight months.

Do you remember paying Hong Joe Chung any money? —Yes.

What was he a very intelligent looking Chinaman, with a high forehead. He was dressed in a blue suit and a blue necktie and a gold cuff link.

**Money to Pon Yin.**

Witness said Hong Joe Chung left his office about three weeks ago. He said he did not know where Joe Chung went, but he had never written him a letter.

Mr. Biggar: What was his employment? —He was doing miscellaneous work.

He paid him \$5 per week all the time? —Yes.

Did you ever pay Pon Yin anything? —

(Continued on Page 5)





W. M. MACADAMS, EDITOR.

W. R. WILSON, MANAGER.

## EDMONTON DAILY CAPITAL

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ADVERTISING SETS THE  
PACE FOR HONEST BUSINESS.

An epochal step has just been taken in the world of trade. At its annual convention, which took place last week in Toronto for the first time outside of the United States, the Associated Advertising clubs of America, changed its name to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world. It is presumed that this important and influential organization is to be hereafter international or world-wide in scope as well as in name.

The work of this organization, which is one of advertising clubs from cities in all parts of the world, has had a far-reaching effect in recent years, chiefly because of its unflinching stand always for truth and honest publicity in business. It has been said that it has practically revolutionized business on the North American continent. It is to be hoped that it will have a similar result wherever its operations extend to under the new order of things which forever change to meet new conditions.

Advertising is essentially a thing of modern times—some thing which has grown up because conditions arose which demanded it. Who would have dreamed fifty years ago, that advertising would in 1914 assume the gigantic proportions it actually has? Yet it grows and grows as the years pass. With the growth of business it must continue to grow, for advertising is the life-blood of honest, legitimate business. In modern times, a business soon stagnates into nothingness without good, healthy advertising. But with advertising, other things being equal, it stands forth in the full bloom of youth.

The part taken in the Toronto convention by the Edmonton Industrial association, which is affiliated with the international organization, was gratifying to those citizens who could not get away on the special train which the association operated to Toronto, and it must have been much more so to those who are leading the association and those who have led it. To have won the prize, against all comers, for carrying the most ladies is an achievement surely worth while, especially for a western city so far away from the convention city. There were other ways in which Edmonton was made to shine by her representatives, and one of the local officers, August Wolf, came within an ace of winning a place on the international executive, losing out only by a few points to a Toronto man, Mr. Wolf was so popular, however, that there is now talk of having two Canadian representatives on the board, and it is possible that Mr. Wolf may be elected next year, when the meeting will take place in Chicago.

And it must be remembered that the Edmonton Ad club, predecessors of the Edmonton Industrial association, was organized only a little over a year ago, and at the time it changed its name and its scope to that which now prevails it was the largest in the world.

LESSON FOR CANADA  
IN UNITED STATES.

It is indeed a sad commentary on two years and a half of conservatively government at Ottawa to find that the character of immigration has completely changed, disclosing a striking decrease in that class of immigrants who settle on the land and a corresponding increase in the number of unskilled workmen who overcrowd and congest our cities. This revelation should awaken Canadian workmen to a realization of the danger that follows as a sure and inevitable result of a policy of protection and high tariffs.

The protected interests demand not only the imposition of duties that will ensure 'hem a safe monopoly of the home market; they also insist on a surplus of common labor. Go to the gate of any mill or factory in the United States, a country which has carried the doctrine of protection to the greatest extreme, and see the sweepings of humanity that are assembled there in competition with American workmen whenever there is a rumor of a job to be given away, and you will readily perceive the mockery and the irony of the claim that is advanced by the advocates of high tariff that protection is invoked to protect the American workman against cheap foreign labor. This is the argument that is handed out from the platform at election time by the high tariff politicians to the workmen.

If the welfare of the native laborer is the motive underlying protection why does the boss, when he appears to make his selection, pick out that dusky individual whose sun-burnt features proclaim him a resident of southern Europe, ignoring the American workman. If protection does maintain the American standard of wages and guarantees to the workman the enjoyment of the "full dinner pail," why is it that the vast army of tramps and hoboes that infest every corner of the union, is recruited mainly if not entirely from the ranks of the native American laborer? Is it not that the pauper labor of Europe and Asia from which he was promised to be protected when urged to vote for a political party, pledged to high tariffs, has supplanted him in the mill and factory? Does protection have anything to do with this? It is noticeable that the greatest displacement of native labor by foreign has occurred in those industries which are most protected, such as the sugar trust, the steel trust and the cotton and woolen industry of New England? In those industries the import duties are absolutely prohibitory, leading to the formation of huge monopolies.

The American Sugar Refining company presents a splendid example of a perfect trust. Through its ownership of practically every refinery in the country, it has not only the consuming public, but its employees entirely at its mercy. It has long ago strangled trade unions to death, the only agency that can maintain a decent standard of wages and conditions. By its single control of the industry, it can utilize most effectively the black list to crush any attempt to organize. Whenever its employees in any particular locality show symptoms of discontent, it can shut down its refinery in that place, supplying the trade from some other refinery until the men are starved into submission.

The lesson that we should learn from the experience of our neighbors is this: Protection has obtained a foothold in the United States and become established as a part of its political

system under cover of the argument that it was necessary to protect home labor from the pauper labor of Europe and Asia. In effect it has rendered it nearly impossible for an American common laborer to obtain employment in any of the most highly protected industries. It has facilitated the formation of mergers and combines and these monopolies have notoriously encouraged and fostered the advent of imported labor and have used it to beat down and humiliate the home product.

It is very likely that the advocates of protection with us will appeal for support by professing solicitude for the welfare of the workingman, but the recollection of what it has done for the workingman across the border should convince us of the folly of heeding such an appeal; and the knowledge that simultaneously with the accession to power of a government committed to a policy of high tariff, the number of unskilled immigrants increase and congest our cities, should be a warning that protection here is heading in the same direction and will be followed by the same disastrous consequences. Happily, however, the Canadian workman is not likely to fall a victim to the bluff that the American workman swallowed to his consequent enslavement, for while there was some grounds for the argument that a high tariff was necessary to protect the American laborer from the pauper labor of Europe and Asia, there can be no justification for the plea that protection is necessary to protect Canadian workmen from the more efficient, competent American labor. As protection is demanded chiefly against the United States, this is the sort of appeal that must be addressed to the Canadian workman to secure his support. Surely Canadian workmen will resent the insult to their efficiency and ability.

The Adventures  
of Kathryn

By Harold MacGrath.

(Copyright 1914, By Harold MacGrath.)

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XLV.

The Coronation of Winnie.

With the assistance of the shepherd, Kathryn went down the rope again and again. Once firmly on her feet, she turned to thank the good old blunderbuss, and was surprised to find that she could speak and understand quite a little by now, fell on ears which had but did not sense what she said. The man, mild and laconic, turned his head and all his eyes, shrunk back, for no woman of his kind had ever looked like this. Kathryn, with a deal of foreboding, repeated the phrase, and again way back to the hunter's rest room. He took his hat; he understood nothing.

But there is one language which is universal, the world over, and that is sign language.

She lay down in the dust the shape of the rest house. Then she pointed in the direction from whence she had come. He smiled and nodded excitedly. He understood now. Next morning, she felt the heat of some sort of woman. So she drew the shape of a rifle in the dust, then produced four ripples, all she had. The shepherd gazed at her, then ran to the stable with a mitt of modern made and a belt of cartridges. With a gesture he signified that it was useless to fire him, because he did not know how to use a gun.

He took the ripples and Kathryn took the rifle, vaguely wondering how it came into the possession of this evidently skilled marksman. She had been hit in the center, it had been, but either through violence of his own or of others. She examined the breach and found a dead shell, which she cast out. The rifle carried six cartridges, and she loaded it with the last, with astonishment of the blunderbuss. Then she swung the butt to her shoulder, and fired up at the ledge where the shepherd had laid her.

The blunderbuss cried out in alarm and scuttled away to his hut. When he perched forth again, Kathryn made a friendly gesture and he approached her. Once more she shamed to the dust, in the picture of the rest house; and then, by many stabs of his finger in the air, he succeeded in making her way back, sufficiently to satisfy Kathryn, who, armed and loaded with the rifle, and straddled confidently down the winding path; but also she was alert and watchful.

There was a bit of rust on the rifle, and the fact that one bullet had just smoothly convinced her that the weapon was serviceable. Some careful hunter had once possessed it, for it was a good gun.

It was the blunderbuss that signified nothing. It might have belonged to an Englishman, a Frenchman or a Russian; it was more likely the latter, since this was one of the localities with their crosses and re-crosses with their notebooks to be utilized against that day when the blunderbuss had to be taken down from the north and tackled the slope.

Kathryn had to go down to the very bottom of the ravine. She must follow the path no matter where it led, for the shepherd would lead her to the rest house.

As she started up the final incline, through the cedar and pines, she heard the bark of the wolf, the red wolf who haunted in the shadows of the trees. She was incensed that a tiger or a panther, nor any hunter could kill a whole pack.

This wolf, when hunting his kill, the tiger gave a wide berth; the bear took his cave, and all fleet-footed things of the jungle fled in panic.

She started to climb as fast as she could. She dashed up a mount of trees, for the red wolf would outwit her. She must go on. The bark or yelp, had ceased, but now she could hear ears of the hounds. She had been often in the great forests at home, it was the call of the pack that there was to be a kill. She might shoot half a dozen of them, and the living went to the death, the living pack would follow and overtake her.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

New Orleans is to have natural gas at 45 cents per 1000 feet.

Atlanta has opened its old home as a memorial to Joel Chandler Harris.

GOLF BECOMING  
POPULAR IN CITYAlderman Joseph Driscoll Says  
Number Sticks Sold Prove  
That.MUNICIPAL LINKS OPEN  
Athletes Strongly Favor Spaulding Goods as Best  
Procurable.

GOLF

must be getting popular in Ed-

monton," said Alderman Joe Driscoll,

of the firm of McGill and Driscoll,

sporting goods dealers, Second street,

today. "You would be surprised to see

the number of golf sticks we are sell-

ing this season."

The golfing community apparently wants to play the aristocratic game of golf; he added, as he was swing a new stick round.

Just to show that we would know how

to use it, we are taking effect, he said.

"We are also getting an amateur golf

game, it does not cost as much to

play it, for equipment, as much as any

other."

And it appears that Joe was right

for his stick doesn't cost anything near

as much as a full baseball outfit, for

instance, and, unless one wants to go in

for caddies and other luxuries, one can

get along with a stick and Spaulding

marks, for which

McGill and Driscoll are agents.

We are keeping well up in front of

with improvements, of course, to suit

the taste of the public."

At the same time, the ever-popular

ball game shows no signs of waning.

Edmonton sporting goods men report

surprisingly large sales of baseball

goods, despite the poor season.

Good, old Spaulding marks, for which

McGill and Driscoll are agents, are

keeping well up in front of

with improvements, of course, to suit

the taste of the public."

McGill and Driscoll believe in fostering

the Canadian national spirit, accord-

ing to the way in which they are

helping one Joseph Lally, of Cen-

tral Park, to

head up a

team to represent Edmonton in the

Dominion games.

The two Independents

Allan Strelzow, the labor represen-

tative, and John Lally, the

East, by 1000 marks, and the Central

Cher-

ter, a temperance candidate, got in by

500 votes.

Batch Sides Make Gains.

Competitors gain in number

new seats are

Brant, North—J. C. Bellott . . . . .

Norfolk, North—T. H. Atkinson . . . . .

Northumberland—W. Clark . . . . .

Ottawa, East—J. A. Plizard . . . . .

Ottawa, West—J. W. Bell . . . . .

Oxford, North—J. W. Bell . . . . .

Oxford, South—T. R. Mayberry . . . . .

Peterborough—West—O. A. Gillespie . . . . .

Prince Edward—N. Parliament . . . . .

Princeton—West—J. G. T. T. . . . .

St. Catharines—West—U. Richardson . . . . .

Stratford—West—Z. Meggs . . . . .

Wellington—East—U. Richardson . . . . .

Windsor—J. C. Tolmie . . . . .

Winnipeg—G. Evans . . . . .

Winnipeg—West—G. Evans . .

## MEN CHARGED OF STABBING AND BRIBERY

Alleged Assailant of Stanley Smith Must Appear in Supreme Court.

### VICTIM SHOWS COURT SEVEN BODILY WOUNDS

Detectives Swear George Forsey Gave Them Money to Keep Away.

Two men were committed to the higher court this morning by Magistrate Masie, and in another case bailment was reserved. George Galsay, the alleged assailant of Stanley Smith, in a statement before the Second Street magistrate, said that the first time he dealt with, Smith appeared on the stand and when stripped of his clothing, showed seven wounds, two of which had been serious and caused great loss of blood. Galsay said he had been tossed outside the show tent where the stabbing took place, and he swore today that Galsay was the man who used a knife on him. Two witnesses here, however, said that as far as the wounds and the marks on Smith's ear, where Galsay hit him.

George McKay, the half-breed, who is alleged, falsely represented himself to be a doctor, and the house of Mrs. Jones on 12th street, which was raided recently, was put on the stand and as the magistrate had said he would get her into trouble if he was not allowed to stay there all night with her, he was allowed to do so. The magistrate, in his stating he was a detective and of having stayed at the house all night, and McKay in his evidence told that the girl was a common prostitute and that he had been there before and not more than weekly. In this case Magistrate Masie stated he would reserve judgment.

The case of George Forsey of the Hudson's Bay Co. was referred to a police officer, who was heard to say, Toronto, was detained here yesterday afternoon from a canon. He was missed after being out a few minutes. The body was recovered.

United States has 246,573 miles of railway.

Tokio to be a Japanese-American bank.

Witness, Muskoka, Ont., June 30.—W. J. Hennessy, 172, a police officer, was detained here yesterday afternoon from a canon. He was missed after being out a few minutes. The body was recovered.

# We Are Now Drilling

## The Maritime Petroleum Co., Ltd.

FULLY PAID UP—NON-ASSESSABLE

For a Few Days Shares  
Will Be Sold at

**25c** EACH  
PAR VALUE ONE DOLLAR

**Buy Your Shares Now**—For when the drills penetrate a few feet further into the earth these shares will increase very rapidly.

### FACTS—

Our properties are all on the anticline. Our properties are owned outright by the Company and we do not have to pay any rental to the Government.

We are not working on any leases granted by the Government which may be cancelled at any time if certain conditions are not complied with.

This is a point which should be seriously considered by every person investing in oil shares. On our properties are mud-volcanoes, which show the presence of Gas and Oil.

Vast asphalt deposits are in the near vicinity of our well. The drill is now at work and in a very short time we will know what the under-lying strata consists of.

### WHAT—Investors May Be Sure Of:

1.—Every dollar received from the public for shares sold will be used for actual drilling, less the amount for cost of selling.

2.—Every person becoming a share holder will always have an interest in the Company and his shares can never be forfeited.

3.—The Company's areas or rights can never be forfeited as they are owned absolutely by the Company.

4.—That the directors of this Company are men of integrity and of well known business acumen and will give every share holder a square deal.

5.—We have an experienced driller and guarantee that none of the Company's money will be mis-spent.

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EDMONTON

## "TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for aching, burning, puffed-up feet and corns or callouses.

"How 'TIZ' does help sore feet!"



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet.

Good-bye corns, calluses, blisters and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" draws out all the poison from your feet and puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. All the comfort you want is in "TIZ".

Rep. by Mr. Robertson, witness said he had always known Pau Yin by that name.

Did you ever gamble there?—I never gambled.

Do you understand that you can speak here without anything being said about you afterward, if it is true?—I know.

Without being fined or punished in any way?—I understand.

Did you ever gamble at 156 Nanayo?—I established that.

What game?—I played dominoes.

Have you been in the lotteries?—No.

Did you play fan tan?—I have no money to play fan tan.

You play fan tan played there?—I did not see it.

In reply to Mr. Robertson, witness said he had always known Pau Yin by that name and other names.

None Being Manager.

Chung, the next criminal, asked his manager, "Is the Hi Lot still open?" witness said he was not and had nothing to do with it. He had gambled at 156 Nanayo several weeks ago but only played dominoes.

Mr. Bicker, understand that you were manager of the Hi Lot Chong?—No.

And that you gambled twice a day for several months?—I never gambled.

And that you collected the money and distributed it to the shareholders?—No.

And you had nothing to do with any gambling company?—No.

Witness, in reply to Mr. Robertson, said he had not known Pau Yin go by any other name.

Robbed of \$500.

Constable Constable J. J. Steele, recently called to the scene, said he left the city police force about three years ago; he was now policeman at the Castle hotel. He recalled a man stating that he sealed up his bill and placed it in his pocket, to pay his gambling debts.

He said a bunch of fellows had shoved him in the back and went through him. Witness phoned to the police station and Detective Coleman came. He subsequently asked for the name of the detective and said he had

## SIS JONES GIVES EVIDENCE WHICH CAUSES SURPRISE

(Continued.)

that it was the name of a person or something at Victoria, B.C. He had nothing to do with any lottery and had always worked in a laundry since he came here. He had been to Hong Tiz's place several times after his arrival here.

Mr. Bicker: Refresh yourself with what?—I just went there to rest myself and read the newspapers.

Why did you go there?—Just to spend time.

Did you ever gamble there?—I never gambled.

Do you understand that you can speak here without anything being said about you afterward, if it is true?—I know.

Without being fined or punished in any way?—I understand.

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## NEW DEPUTY-CHIEF BRUTIN TAKES UP HIS DUTIES TODAY

Edmonton's new deputy chief, Inspector Brutin of Winnipeg, arrived in the city this morning and will take up his duties at once. The new deputy chief had a conference with Chief and had a conference with the various departments at the police station. Brutin, who stands well over six feet, is of splendid build and has been in charge of the north and branch police of Winnipeg force, with fifty-nine men under his control. He has been with the Winnipeg force for a number of years and has been in charge of the force there since he was appointed. Deputy Chief Brutin will be in command.

First to Escape Death.

St. John, N.B., June 30.—In an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, Mrs. Harold Cline, of this city, yesterday performed a feat that last year was performed by a man in the United States, in which he defied death so often for the moving pictures.

Mrs. Cline jumped from the C.P.R. bridge at the Arbutus, the reversible falls at the mouth of the St. John river, dropping 10 feet to the swirling water below, and was picked up alive, although she was unconscious.

As far as is known, she is the only person who has ever made the jump and escaped the death penalty.

Not part of the money, about \$120. He did not know of any other being arrested in connection with the charge.

### "Attack on License."

James Hope, known as "Scotie," of the Arlington Apartments, said he had worked for Mr. Chevrier in the Edson Hotel, and that Mr. Chevrier owned it. He worked there from October, 1913 to February, 1914.

Witness was asked if he knew any of his customers, and replied, laughing: "I don't think I do; I might know some of them by sight."

Mr. Ewing: What class of customers had he?—He had the Opus club and the Hotel Westcliff.

What names of houses among his customers?—I don't know of any.

Mr. Clarke: This is clearly an attack on Mr. Chevrier's license. If this man is going to take any other form than what was ordered we ought to know.

Justice Scott: I don't see the bearing of this, but I am going to stop it if my wife has.

Witness said he had no conversation with Chevrier regarding his license, and that he had been in his store several times last February.

Did you ever see people pay for money?—They paid for goods they got. Did you ever hear of them paying anything extra?—No, sir.

The court then adjourned for lunch.

Store Closes Tonight at 6 O'clock as Usual

## Tomorrow (Wednesday)

## DOMINION DAY

Store Closed All Day

See Wednesday's Papers for  
Full Announcement

of Our

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## RANCHERS WANT UNCLE SAM'S AID RAISING CATTLE

Ask Government to Rent Them  
Large Tracts of Unappropriated  
Lands.

government lease to them certain large tracts of the unappropriated land, giving them exclusive use thereof for a term of years and charge them a fair rental.

### Will Irrigate Land.

In addition to paying for the rental, the cattlemen will agree to build reservoirs and irrigation ditches, and make the dry land capable of supporting cattle in large numbers.

The land is worthless otherwise," say the cattlemen. "It is too dry for farming, but with the expenditure of a comparatively small sum of money millions of acres could be rendered sufficiently productive upon which to raise cattle."

Under present conditions the cattle ranchers cannot afford to irrigate land which would be of little value for the purpose of getting water upon the land. And just as soon as they put water upon land which they do not own, they are liable to be sued.

"Put meat on this land and the price of fresh beef will go down with a crash in the markets of every big city in the country," was the unanimous opinion.

Millions of acres are located in the "dry" country, and under present conditions the cattlemen are supporting live stock and other millions of acres are in so-called "frestress" condition, which cannot be utilized by the cattle ranchers.

What the cattlemen desire is that the

## WEAKNESS AND PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

When the heart begins to beat irregularly, palpitated and thrill, skips beats, and sometimes seems to almost stop, it causes great anxiety and alarm.

Many people become weak, worn and miserable, and are unable to attend to either social, business or household duties.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are

a specific for all weakness and heart

disorders, and are recommended by us

with the greatest of confidence that they

will do what we claim for them.

Mrs. George Burridge, Coboconk, Ont., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have been troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart. I tried many remedies but none seem to answer my case like your pills did. I can recommend them highly to all with heart and nerve trouble."

The cattlemen believe that under

government supervision of the public

lands they can raise twice as much

meat as we are at present

able to raise on the public lands.

If a system can be devised which will pro

tection them for a term of years in the en

joyment of the improvements they

can make to yield much better results

than under the present system.

They can be developed and expanded and that those using the public

domain can afford to spend money for

improvements which will permanently

increase the value of the land.

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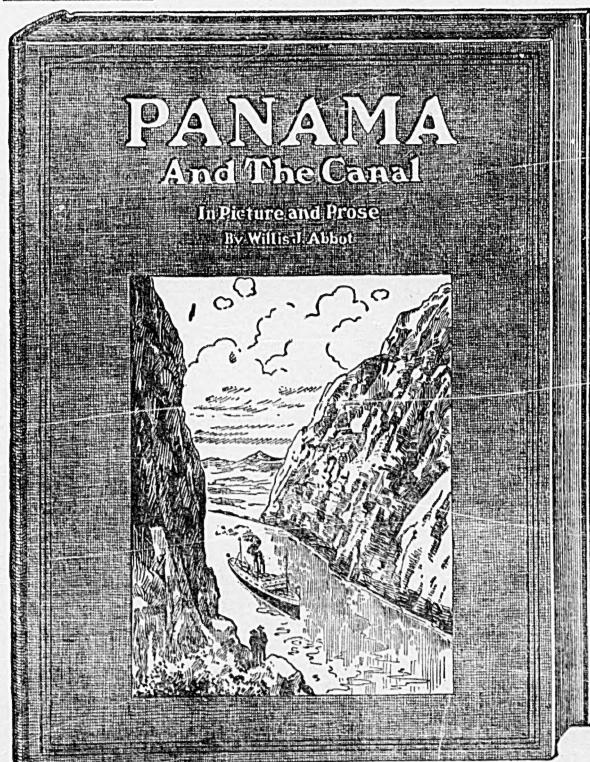
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